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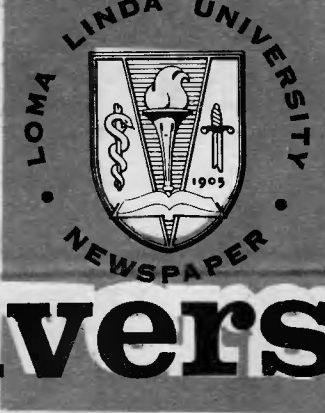
Loma Linda University

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SPECIAL
GRADUATION
ISSUE

University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 22

Friday, June 3, 1966

Dean of Women Honored at Banquet By Kalindha Club

Helen S. Menkel, dean of women, was given a farewell gift certificate in behalf of the residents of Kate Lindsay Hall recently.

Making the presentation during the Kalindha Club banquet at the Norco Naval Ordinance Laboratory Clubhouse, Norco, was club vice president Martha L. Severson, PT '66.

Served Since 1919

Mrs. Menkel came to the University in 1960, having served in a number of responsible positions in Seventh-day Adventist hospitals and schools since 1919.

"We have greatly valued the service of Mrs. Menkel as dean of women, and the girls in the residence hall have many times expressed their appreciation for her," said Laverne E. McClain, dean of students, in commenting on Mrs. Menkel's request to be relieved of the heavy demands of her post.

"She has done much to create a homelike, friendly atmosphere for her girls," he continued, "and we deeply appreciate her willingness to assume the heavy responsibilities of a completely full residence hall this past year."

Eighty-Eight LLU Students Get Special Honors Awards

A number of awards are given to Loma Linda University students at the end of each school year in commendation of superior scholarship of research or in recognition of general excellence.

Following is a list of this year's awards arranged by schools:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Edmund C. Jaeger Award: Clint E. Carter, Gerald E. Snow.

The President's Award: M. Joyce Ramsay.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Alpha Omega Alpha Award: Muaid T. Akrawi, James D. Bowen, William R. Davis, Daniel A. Ekkens, Gerald H. Ellison, Marietta J. Kaylor, Kenneth E. C. Lay, James C. Low, Thomas S. Mitchell, Lester L. Mohr, Arnold L. Petersen, II, Charles A. Russell, Frederick C. Saunders, John F. Vogt, III, Duane O. Ytredal.

Lange Medical Publishers Award: Morris R. Ballard, James J. Couperus, Nevin H. Downs, Gerald H. Ellison, Arnold R. Hudson, Jr., Mary L. Small.

Merck Award: James D. Bowen, Kenneth E. C. Lay.

Mosby Award: Daniel A. Ekkens, Marietta J. Kaylor, James C. Low, Arnold L. Peterson, II, John F. Vogt, III.

Pfizer Award: D. Louise Kreutzer.

Roche Award: Frederick L. Orr.

Upjohn Award: Thomas S. Mitchell.

Daniel Comstock Award: Frederick C. Saunders.

The President's Award: Frederick C. Saunders.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

American Academy of Dental Medicine Award: Herman Edwin Gang.

American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Award: Olavi Edgar Rouhe.

American Academy of Oral

Continued on page 11

Over 300 University Graduates To Receive Degrees, Certificates



Harold Hillenbrand, DDS



Arthur L. Bietz, PhD



Varner J. Johns, Jr., MD

More than 300 Loma Linda University seniors will be graduated this weekend in commencement events at Loma Linda, Pasadena, and Redlands. The three traditional weekend services are set for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon.

Delivering the address at the 54th annual conferring of degrees will be Harold Hillenbrand, DDS, of Chicago, secretary of the American Dental Association. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Redlands Community bowl.

During the event University President Godfrey T. Anderson will award bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees to 295 candidates, and present certificates to 17 students completing non-degree professional curriculums.

Earlier Weekend Events

In the earlier weekend events, Varner J. Johns, Jr., MD, professor of medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will present a homily during the vesper service and Arthur L. Bietz, Glendale pastor and psychologist, will preach the commencement sermon. The vesper service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the University Church, Loma Linda, and the commencement sermon for 3 p.m. Saturday at Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Graduates this year will receive 143 bachelor's, 37 master's, and 130 doctoral degrees. Attendance at the three formal events is expected to exceed 10,000, limiting admission to the Pasadena service to ticket-holding friends and families of graduates and making early arrival at the other services advisable, officials say.

Tours, Luncheon

Other public events scheduled for the weekend include tram tours of the Loma Linda campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The tours, starting from the breezeway of the administration building, Magan Hall, will include a conducted excursion through the University Medical Center entering the final stages of construction.

Also on Sunday, an official luncheon will honor a group of University supporters who have, over a period of years, each contributed \$100,000 or more in gifts or trusts to Loma Linda University.

Continued on page 9

Dial New Numbers To Call University Starting June 1

796-7311, 796-7312, 796-7313, 796-7314, 796-7315, 796-7316 . . . and these are just six of the 24 new Redlands telephone numbers for Loma Linda University, scheduled to go into effect June 1.

The new numbers are part of switchboard modifications which will reportedly make the Uni-

versity and medical center complex the largest single customer of Redlands' California Water and Telephone Company.

But don't panic—no one needs to remember all 24 new numbers. Callers may dial only the first number 796-7311, and if that line is busy the call will automatically rotate to the first open line into the switchboard.

New Lines

The number change will allow an increase in the quantity of Redlands lines from 18 to 24. "We are anticipating the greater needs of the new medical center scheduled to open next spring," says assistant hospital administrator Curtis M. King.

To make the new-number game easier to play, persons who dial the University's present number (796-0161) will be automatically connected with the new switchboard lines for a period of time after June 1.

LIST OF GRADUATES

A complete list of Loma Linda University Graduates for 1966 may be found on page 5.

Singing Sophomores Organize As 'Men of Medicine' Choristers

"Spit out those words, don't be afraid to open your mouths," the director instructed the 30 men in front of him. "O.K., let's try it again. Now enunciate!"

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," sang the group distinctly. "He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored . . ."

"Cut," interrupted the director about halfway through the patriotic hymn. "Let's try that marching part again. Baritone, I think you need a little extra practice. Everyone else take five."

This was the last of four rehearsals which over a period of two weeks turned 30 Loma Linda University sophomore medical students into a polished men's chorus ready for public performance.

Creator and director of the chorus Bradley W. Nelson describes the origin of the singing group: "A couple of us who like to sing got the idea of a chorus. The students we talked to were so enthusiastic that we made an announcement to the whole class — and this is the result."

The "result" is the first large singing group ever organized by a School of Medicine class. "We

"We hope to avoid some of the confusion that way," explains A. J. (Bud) Fersching, customer sales representative of the telephone company.

After June 1, physicians' appointments will be made through the general University telephone lines rather than through a separately listed number. Persons who dial the number formerly listed for appointments after June 1 will hear a recording of the new University number.

The University's San Bernardino and Riverside numbers will not change, although additional lines have been added to give each community expanded telephone service.

New DSA Officers Elected for '66-'67

Robert B. Smith, SD'67, was installed as president of the Dental Students Association recently.

He succeeds Raleigh R. Cummings, SD'66. Other new officers include William V. Hollerbaum, SD'68, first vice president; Kathryn E. Bailey, DH'67, second vice president; William H. Hardt, SD'67, secretary-treasurer; John L. Vandenberg, SD'67, chaplain; and Clifton T. Moberg, SD'69, editor.

think that it's good for the public image of the University and the School of Medicine — here are medical students who are interested in something other than medicine," observes Mr. Nelson.

Asked when the group finds time to practice, Nelson says, "The fact that we're all in the same class makes it easier than it would be if we each had different schedules. We just fit rehearsals into holes in our schedule."

The chorus will perform for sacred services under the name Men of Medicine and will sing secular numbers as the Medicine Men.

They first performed May 21 in four appearances at the University Church and at Linda Valley Convalescent Home. "We already have several singing appointments scheduled for June and hope to arrange more," director Nelson reports.



NEWLY ORGANIZED singing sophomores of the School of Medicine give a sacred performance at Linda Valley Convalescent Home, Loma Linda. They are directed by class member Bradley W. Nelson, SM'68.

UNIVERSITY RECEPTION AT GENERAL CONFERENCE

Alumni, students, and parents attending the General Conference Session are invited to a University reception and snack-buffet, 5-7 p.m.

Sunday, June 19, room 3123 in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan.

President Godfrey T. Anderson will report on University progress.

The Gift of Discontent

By Robert E. Cleveland, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs

"Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts he is thinking, with the deeds he is doing, when there is not forever beating at the door of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he was meant to do because he is a child of God."

—Phillips Brooks

As we add years, we may progressively narrow too much the scope and variety of our lives. Of all the interests we might pursue, we settle on a few. Of all the people with whom we might associate, we select a small number. We let ourselves be caught in a web of fixed relationships. We develop set ways of doing things.

A choosing process is not wholly avoidable or wholly undesirable. If the process of maturing were not selective, there would be no coherence and no focus in one's life. The danger is that new relationships and alternate ways of thinking and acting will be resisted and rejected.

As the years go by, we view our familiar surroundings with less and less freshness of perception. No longer do we look with wakeful, perceiving eyes at the familiar faces of people or at other features of our everyday world. We tend to become intellectually myopic.

Applying himself to the exploration of the full range of his own potentialities is not something that the vital, growing individual leaves to chance. It is something he pursues systematically, perhaps avidly, to the end of his days. He looks forward to the continual adventure of encounter between himself and the claims of life — not only the claims he happens upon but the claims he initiates.

As you, the graduates of 1966, experience the final exciting moments of commencement, Loma Linda University, along with its best wishes, leaves you with this hope: "May you ever be plagued with the gift of dissatisfaction and divine discontent . . ."

The High Worth of Dedication

By Claude E. Randolph, MD
General Conference Placement Service

Graduates who this weekend step through the portals of commencement into the heady world beyond will soon find one of their most worthwhile acquisitions at Loma Linda University was the high level of dedication asked of them. This sterling quality is worth analyzing.

Webster defines dedication as "self-sacrificing devotion." The concepts of personal interest and advantage are far more popular today than are any proposals for self-sacrifice. There are, however, outstanding contrasts, including that of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who gave over fifty years of his life to Africa. He was a contemporary figure, but history is replete with men and women who have freely cast personal interest and advantage aside that they might serve mankind.

While synonyms for this word are "loss," and "deprivation," it should be kept in mind that sacrifice in the sense that we are using it is only relative.

For example, the merchant who "loses" \$10,000 because he made only \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,010,000 is not suffering too great a "loss" or "deprivation." For sacrifice to have meaning, it must signify what one has left, rather than the quantity he may give or lose. The widow's mite was precious because it was her living and not some surplus she had tucked away and could easily spare.

The other component of dedication is "devotion." The dictionary says this word implies "ardent love or affection." One can be ardently devoted to many things, among them are pleasure seeking, wealth, even crime. Far too many these days are caught up in "ardent love" of this kind of thing.

On the other hand, many feel that pre-eminence in their chosen profession is a sufficient goal and a worthy object of devotion. This is true if pursued with the proper end in view, which is service.

Devotion then, to be truly worth while, must have a higher goal. The most exalted of all goals ever held before man is the giving of self for the sake of others, as exemplified by Christ.

This, it seems, epitomizes the meaning of dedication. It means being forgetful of self and position, being truly sacrificial, even to the necessities of life if called upon, and being devoted to the highest ideal that man can reach — selfless service.

The benediction "INASMUCH" will be pronounced only upon those who have put others first and self last. Would not this be a worthy aim and goal of every graduate and student of Loma Linda University?

Wayne Massengill
Named Associate
Development Agent

Wayne L. Massengill, formerly head of the trust department for the Upper Columbia Conference, Spokane, has been named associate director for development for Loma Linda University.



Massengill

Located in Portland, Oregon, he represents the University's development and estate planning program in the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Massengill is a 1941 graduate of Atlantic Union College. He has done pastoral work in the Northern New England, Indiana and Upper Columbia Conferences, and has been in trust work for the past two years.

He and his wife Margaret have three daughters, Mrs. Donald Frood, Glendale; Mrs. Duane Galland, Washington, D. C.; and Cynthia who is living with her parents.

THIS MONTH

In Loma Linda University
History

1908 — Publication of The Medical Evangelist, forerunner of The University Magazine, began this month.

1913 — Natural gas service began at Loma Linda this month. Following the laying of the main line from Colton to Loma Linda, the Hospital kitchen ranges were converted to its use, and a new range was purchased.

1919 — Fund raising campaign for a new building to be named South Laboratory was concluded at noon, June 1. The total, raised in one month was \$16,510.

"A large scoreboard was erected on the lawn near the Sanitarium on which a daily statement of the progress of the campaign was recorded." —The Medical Evangelist.

By August the work was well under way for the new structure, which today houses the Division of Public Health.

Services Council Undertakes
LL Adult Education Project

Appointment of a project committee to promote adult education in the north Loma Linda area was announced today by Oliver L. Jacques, president of the Loma Linda Community Services Council.

Committee chairman is Reverend James P. Williams of the Loma Linda Assembly of God church. Serving with him is Marilyn J. Christian, acting chairman of the department of public health nursing at Loma Linda University. Reverend Williams and Miss Christian will select other committee members from the north Loma Linda community.

Many Will Benefit

The action, taken by the Council's board of directors, supports a program spearheaded by Jack Binkley, coordinator of Redlands Unified School District's adult education program.

The proposed class, which will meet three nights a week, is planned for adults who have not completed the eighth grade.

Williams' committee will assist Mr. Binkley in selecting a place for the class as well as in the recruitment of students.

"We know that many adults would benefit from such a class," said Mr. Williams. "Our responsibility is to identify them and encourage them to attend."

Council Hears Report

The Council also heard a report from Daniel Landeros of the Dependency Prevention Commission on economic and recreational needs in the Bryn Mawr community. According to Mr. Landeros, there are no

Book Talk

By Alice E. Gregg
Associate Librarian

'Professor X' Tale Scores
Rote in Higher Education

THE NOTEBOOK by ann. (anonymous) (Fantasy Press, 1966) is a biography of Professor X, or a biography of sorts. It is, in fact, a declaration of war against what is considered by some universities to be higher education, and, in the opinion of the publisher, the book of the year. The anonymous state of affairs of both biographer and biographee is quite obvious. "How can you explain cutting in deep and finding NO BLOOD?" One wonders why the writer didn't just fictionalize the story.

Our nonhero, Professor X, comes through like an old Spencer special: "He moved the stuff around on his desk a lot. Like he was making up in space what time didn't seem to be taking care of in his mind."

"In this way he could reconcile himself with the old feud between the Hebraic thing about time and the Greek thing about space. He didn't know that, of course, he was confined in his little world of facts and dates and words. Just don't confuse him with ideas."

The Notebook

The real hero of the book is The Notebook, out of which emanated all action, even progeny. For "each year approximately one hundred little Notebooks were born, exactly in appearance and essence like their great progenitor. The mystery was what he was, because he covered at last." (I assume I don't need to quote an old saw here.)

The Notebook, static and inflexible, which had caught history and held it secure for some years now, provided Professor X with a very substantial living for himself and family. Professor X was allowed to turn its pages each day and apply sound to syllable, and the Notebook population was in birth.

Then disaster moved in in the form of the librarian. "He did not at first appear to be what he was, because he was not wearing the proverbial tennis shoes, and he was obviously, not a woman, and not a woman with a bun."

His suggestion that it was old hat to put fifty books on

reserve for one class so that the students could read a few paragraphs here and there shook Professor X. He asked the librarian, who appeared to be in dead earnest, "what he proposed to do about educating the pliable young minds? Did he want the students not to know those precious little nuggets that he guarded with zeal and made so readily available to the students? Just what did he (the librarian) propose to do?"

Ideas of their Own?

When the librarian suggested that maybe the students should start working with ideas on their own all over the library, "it sounded to Professor X like the kiss of death to education."

Even The Notebook could not stop what was going on. A new president took over the university. He immediately called a faculty meeting to discuss the philosophy of the university. Fifteen out of fifty faculty members on the payroll appeared.

They filed into the meeting in funereal procession, Professor X respectfully in the middle. They sat down silently in a row one third of the way back. "The president, Professor

Continued on page 8



University SCOPE
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Abbreviations Used in
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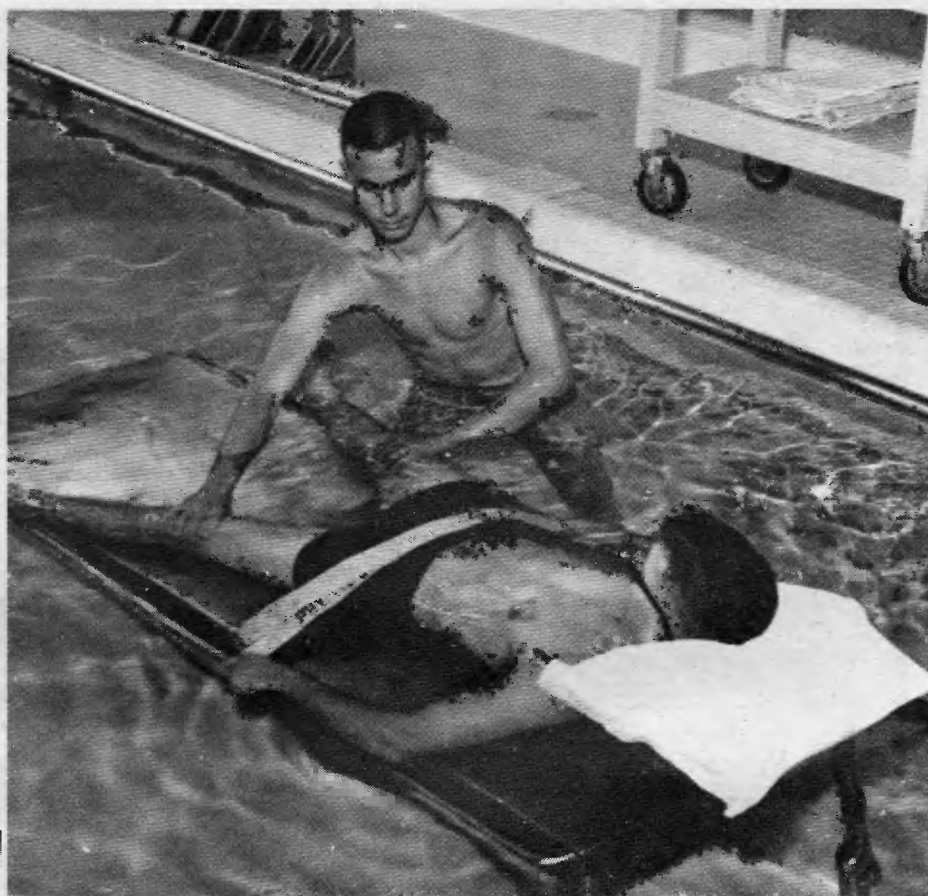
- DH — Dental Hygiene
- DI — Dietetics Intern
- GS — Graduate School
- MRA — Medical Record Administration
- MT — Medical Technology
- OT — Occupational Therapy
- PT — Physical Therapy
- RT — Radiologic Technology
- SD — School of Dentistry
- SM — School of Medicine
- SN — School of Nursing
- SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics

Physical Therapy

Career Preparation



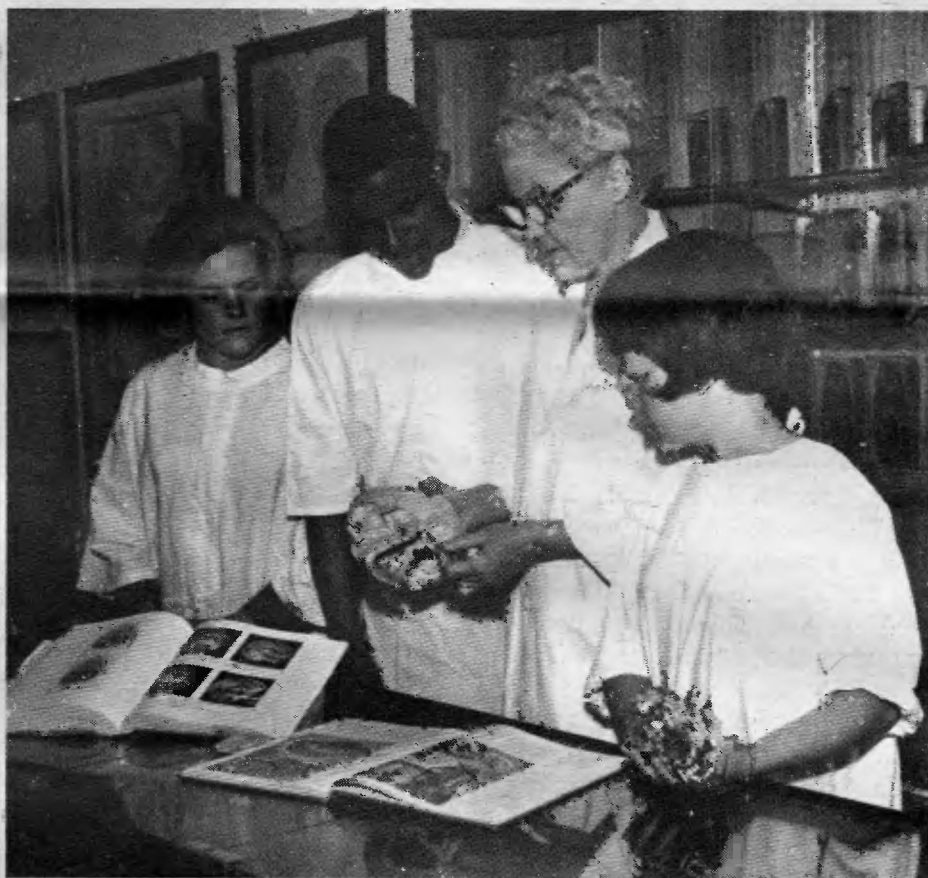
A HAPPY RUBEN RAMOS of San Bernardino takes those very important steps with careful guidance and assistance from seniors John H. Thiele (left), and Julia A. Knisley at the Handicapped Children's Clinic in Loma Linda.



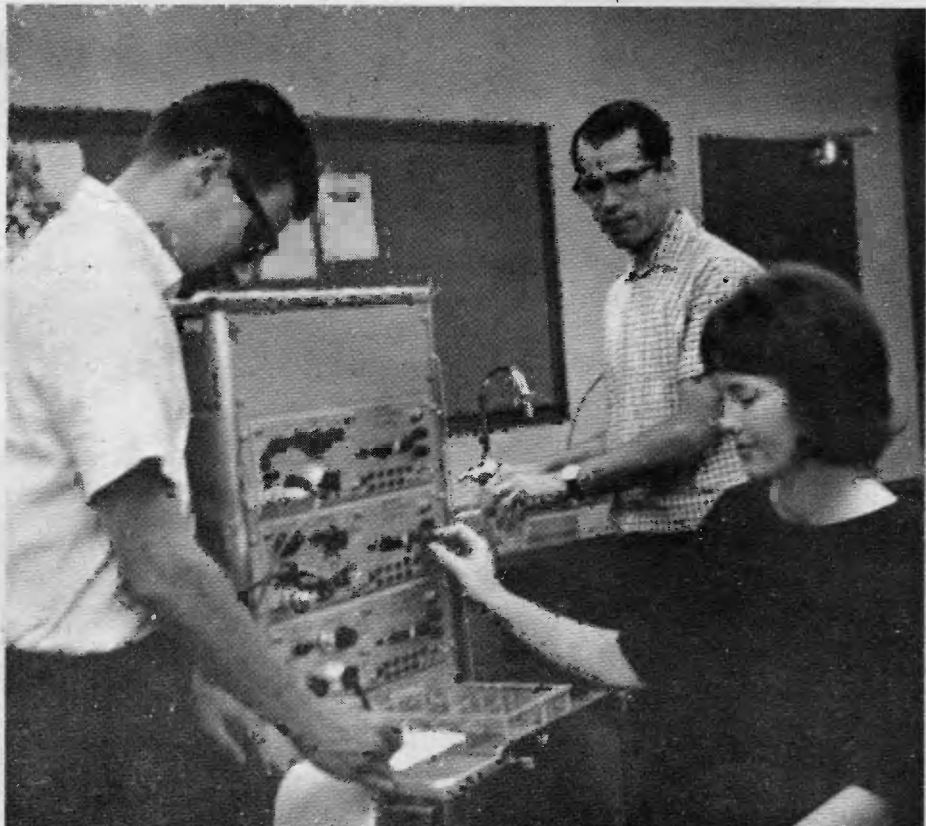
POOL THERAPY enables the physical therapist to assist many patients with orthopedic, arthritic, or neurologic conditions to an early recovery. Senior Orien D. Willhite, Jr., is practicing a procedure which will increase the motion and strength in the hips of his classmate, Hal I. Williams



A MANEKIN is the practice model for prosthesis fitting by seniors Armaity R. Irani, seen holding the artificial leg, and Janet C. Lewis, who is wrapping the above-knee stump in preparation for the fitting.



COMPREHENSIVE UNDERSTANDING of physiology and anatomy is basic to physical therapy. Discussing the anatomical structures of the human skull are (left to right) Diana L. Dove, '67, C. Lennox Crosby, '67, Jeanne Middleton, associate professor of physical therapy, and E. Karen Allison, '67.



WITH THE AID of a multichannel polygraph, seniors David L. Whitcomb (left), James P. Barrett, and Carolyn R. Jenkins experiment with muscle length-tension relations.



RONALD COMBS, a senior, assists his patient, William G. Nary, of Loma Linda, during his organized progressive exercise program for hemiplegia, at the nearby Linda Valley Convalescent Home, Loma Linda.

New Guinea Native Regales LLU Students With His Life Story in Pidgin English

A fierce-looking New Guinea native who grew up fighting rival tribesmen with bows and arrows spoke last week at Loma Linda University.

Paul Piari, a member of the Lagaip tribe of northwest New Guinea, was guest speaker at a special student worship service in Burden Hall. Piari is en route from his island home to Detroit, Michigan, where he will be a delegate to the 50th quadrennial World Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Wars with Smile

The one-time heathen warrior now makes war on his former way of life with a smile and a Bible. His conversion to

Christianity, however, occurred only in the face of great difficulty, he recounts.

As a teenager Piari (the name means "Warrior") was known for his determination and courage. With his fellow tribesmen he fought off the warriors of neighboring tribes with bow and arrows, in one battle suffering a leg injury

Continued on page 12



—Photo by Gilbert M. Burnham, SM'66
PAUL PIARI, one-time New Guinea warrior turned Christian minister, displays some of the tools of his former trade.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, June 3

Sunset 7:56

CAMP DOSS, GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN — Medical Cadet Corps training camp in progress until June 12.

KATE LINDSAY HALL — Youth group to sing at University Hospital meets at Kate Lindsay Hall: 6 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Academy MV, Loma Linda Union Academy seniors to conduct the program: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Grad-

uation vespers homily, Varner J. Johns, Jr., MD, "The Christian and the Professions": 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "The Successful Life": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Jesus, the 'Amen'": 11 a.m.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, PASADENA — Commencement Sermon, Arthur L. Bletz, "Strengthening the Inner Man": 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 5

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — Tram tours of new Medical Center and biochemistry building: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

COMMUNITY BOWL, REDLANDS — Conferring of degrees, commencement address by Harold Hillenbrand, DDS, of Chicago, secretary of American Dental Association, "Day of Change: Time of Vision": 5 p.m.

QUADRANGLE BY DANIELLS HALL — Commencement Reception for graduates, their families and friends, faculty members and alumni: 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8

HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, pastor Eddie C. Card, "Lessons of Trust from the Psalms": 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, directed by pastor Don L. Bauer, "Some Problems of the Modern Family": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 10

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Loma Linda Union Academy graduation, Consecration service: 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 11

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "What Do We Know About Heaven?" Doctrinal sermon of the month: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Ronald Wisbey: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Brewer, "Righteousness in Religion": 11 a.m.

Wednesday, June 15

HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, pastor Eddie C. Card, "Lessons of Trust from the Psalms": 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, directed by pastor Don L. Bauer, "Religion in the Home": 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations

To Graduates of 1966

LOMA LINDA
HARDWARE

In the Market Building

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Friday, June 3, 1966

NEED TAX SHELTER?

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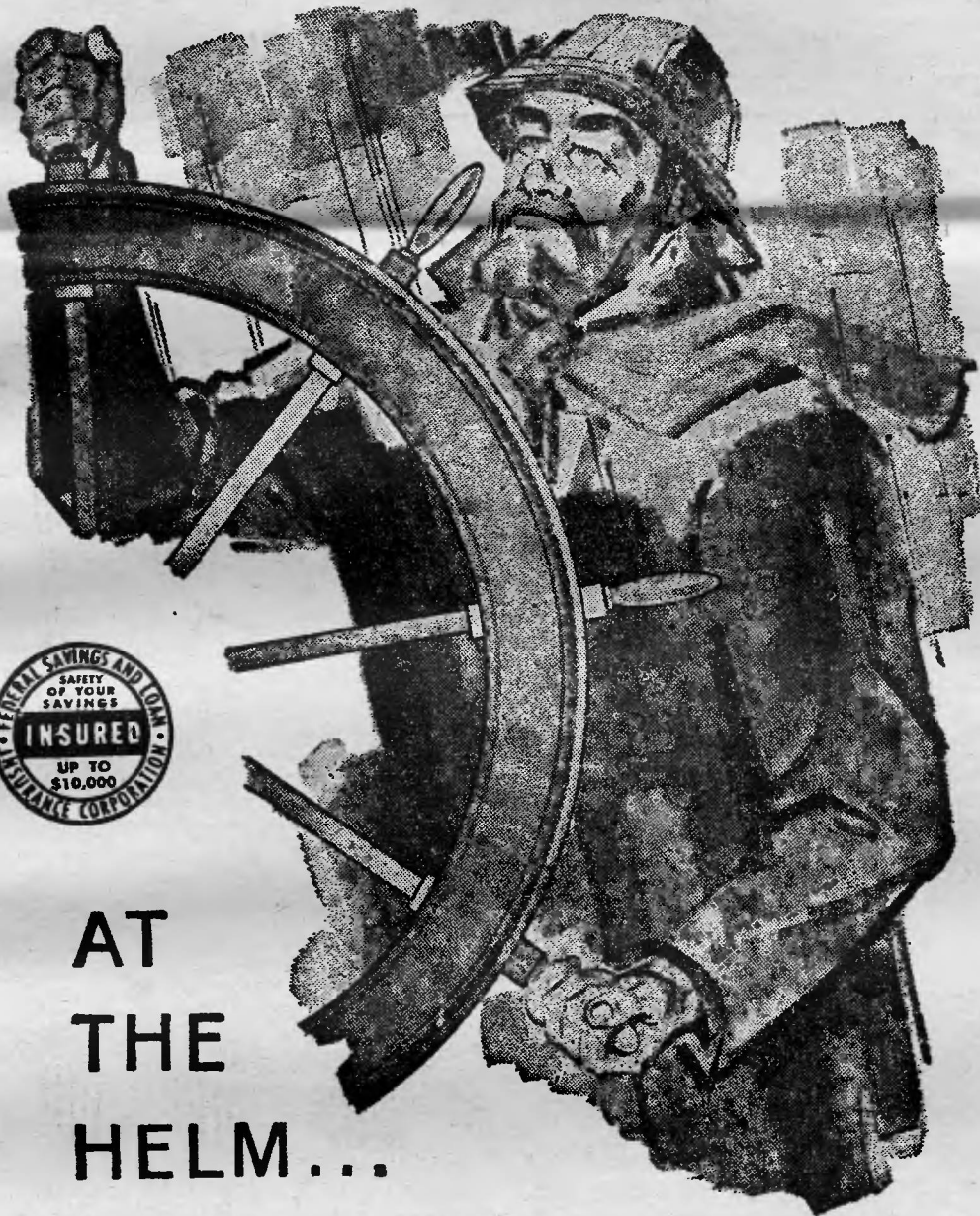
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THE
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EXPERIENCE

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CONVENIENT FREE PARKING AT ALL OFFICES

Congratulations, '66 Graduates

Dental Hygiene Curriculum Bachelor of Science

Terri Lynn Bailey, Carol Bechtold, Lise-Lotte Andersen Black, Nancy Koelsch Bunn, Lynn Elizabeth Capachi, Dorothy Rose Charland, Gloria Ardyth Coe, Sarah Elizabeth Coltrain, Mildred Ann Duge.

Elizabeth Bronson Duncan, Kathy Elizabeth Gammon, Penelope B. Huston, Kathleen Joyce Jones, Karen Ann Kannenberg, Beverly Joan Linrud, Deanie Gall Reilswig Matheson, Judy Anita Nelson, Bonnie Jean Patterson.

Arlene Lorna Qualla, Judith Ann Richardson, Marilyn L. Skinner, Karen Joan White, Elsie Mears Witherspoon.

Medical Record Administration Curriculum Bachelor of Science

Leotha Jean Baden, Elizabeth Lynn Bridwell, Vicki Karen Duto, Evelyn Ruth Moran, Alice Fay Rogers, Rita Mae Stiffler, Alta Mae Sweiger.

Medical Technology

Bachelor of Science
Evelyn Brion, Lois Marcille Hall, Warrie Sorizo Layon, Majed Khalil Qussous, Samuel Bernard Stevenson, Margaret Kong Yeo.

School of Nursing Bachelor of Science

Marie Moleta Adams, Rita Marie Babcock, Janet Dorine Banks, Beatrice Marie Hartwell Bates, Lenora Doreen Bolton, Murleen Marie Brooks, Kathryn Marie Stearns Bussell, Janice Ann Cessford, Audrey Helen Ching.

Lois Carol Clark, Vivian Dee, Judith Kay Duffield, Ann Julee Ekroth, Patricia Laurel Ensminger, Shari Ann Excell, Lynda Jean Fenderson, Alda Louise Henry Forte, Virginia Lois Fowler.

Sharon Lee Gibson, Eileen Lucille Henkes, Mildred Maschmeyer Jefferson, Edith Louise Petersen Kearbey, Sharon Anne Barclay Kime, Linda Lee Kizlar, Nancy Lucinda Lockwood, Thelma Cardona Macabeo, Tawanna Alyce Marshall.

Jacquelyn Lee Black Martin, Georgia L. Tanji Matsuda, LoAnn Kay McAlvin, Ruth Cherie Carey McClure, Judith Carolyn Miller, Patricia Anne Morris, Delores Joan Mueller, Jane Annette Mundin, Dynnette Elaine Nelson.

Lynnette Eleene Nelson, Eleanor Ching Ngo, Vickie Sue Paden, Anita Camilita Padilla, Karen Wagner Petersen, Virginia Dunn Plummer, Cheryl Lea Rhodes, Carol Marie Roesel, Lynda Lou Lemon Roggenkamp.

Madeline Massey Sardana, Donna Marie Sawzak, Donna Sue Phillips Steudel, Velma Taeko Tamanaha, Bette Louise Thompson, Marvella Lee Timothy, Mary Lois Troutner, Nancy Ann Risinger Vogt, Jeanne Kathryn Waldron.

Diane Wagner Wells, Judith Elaine Dietrich Whitehouse, Lynne Alva Williams, Elaine Carolyn Wilson, Katherine Jeanine Wolfson, Earla Jennie Wood, Edwin Woodcock.

Occupational Therapy Curriculum Bachelor of Science

Lois Pargée Elliott, Bette Hackett Ludwig, Karen Kaoru Uematsu.

School of Physical Therapy Bachelor of Science

James Philip Barrett, Doris Babcock Bevlins, Vivian Cleda Blair, Susan Christine Bonander, Aubrey Wade Boyd, Ronald Dean Boyd, James Ronald Combs, Penelope Cecil Ellen, Charles Morris Fancher.

Robert George Gehrig, Lee Fitzhugh Greer, Jr., Laurel Janice Hayes, Armaly Ruston Irani, Carolyn Ruth Jenkins, Judith Eleanor Jochums, Donna Marie Johnston, Raymond Eugene Jordan Julia Ann Knisley.

Janet Carroll Lewis, David Allen Olson, Gerald H. Price, Paul William Roesel, Martha Lynne Severson, Robert Frederick Sheldon, Kathleen Ann Shelton, Carole Irene Stone, John Herman Thiele.

Lee Burgess Thorup, Kai-Kam Tsu, David Akio Uyeyama, Harold G. Von Bergen, Dorothy Marion Wallder, David Lee Whitcomb, Lloyd Linnie Whitten, Orien D. Willhite, Jr., Hal Irvin Williams, Lily Shul-Tak Wong, Steven K. Yamamoto.

School of Dentistry Doctor of Dental Surgery

Jack Kenneth Baker, Ronald Allan Brady, Norman Lee Britton, Roland Charles Brockriede, Grady Cullus Campbell, Jr., Scotty Foster Campbell, Ernest Nathaniel Chan, Cavin Clarke, Paul L. Coe.

Louis Gene Cuccia, Ralieggh Reed Cummings, Calvin Russell Devnich, Ronald Colby Dunscombe, Marvin Lee Elliott, Norman D. Ensminger, Marvin Houston Fitzgerald, Herman Edwin Gang, Charles Nell Glover.

Harold Lee Gronemyer, Douglas George Ho, Hartley Clifford Johnson, Lloyd Emery Karst, William Kast, Robert Klosterman, Jerry Leigh Kruff, Richard William Lunders, George Eugene Lyman.

Ronald Ray Mack, William David Maudsley, William Everett McFarlane, George Everett Quittmeyer, John Peter Ringoot, Douglas Brian Olavi Edgar Rouhe.

David Berger Sandquist, Hans James Sawatzky, Kelvin Su, Hugh Ray Walpole, Stanford Lee Wolfe, Charles Rolland Woofter.

School of Medicine Doctor of Medicine

Hermine Rosenberg Akrawi, Mike Muald Akrawi, Dennis Kent Anderson, Diana Marie Ashley, Jo Ellen Barnard, Gladys Marie Beddoe, Owen Carl Bell, Robert James Berecz, James David Bowen.

Burton Arthur Briggs, Lloyd Rudy Broomes, Edward Phillip Brown, Donna Charlene Dunham Crandell, Michael Andrew Crane, William Roger Davis, Daniel Arthur Ekkens, Gerald Henry Ellison, Hiroshi Walter Emori.

Peggy Fritzsche Ford, William Richard Ford, Jr., Joseph Sousa Freitas, Jr., Glenn Donald Garbutt, Wilfred Arthur Geschke, Stanley Allen Giles, Frederick Allen Griesman, II, James Stewart Grindley, Gustav Daniel Guldseth.

Earl Charles Hackett, Janice King Hackett, Marland Abe Hansen, Melvin Mitsuo Koon Wal Hayashi, Joseph Frederick Heltsch, Donald Douglas Henning, Malcolm Edward Heppenstall, James Herbert Holmes, Gordon Paul Hoppe.

Rita Bernice Hopper, Rendal Ramsey Houston, Marjorie Ellen Howard, Virgil M. Hulse, Kenneth Tim Fook Ing, Ronald Preston Jensen, Marietta June Kaylor, Barry Lynn Kellogg, Zane Richard Kime.

Gerald Gene Krueger, Levi Donald Kuhn, Kenneth Charles Lay, George Charles Lee, Jr., Carl Douglas Lord, James Chee Gln Low, Bruce Arthur Mazat, Thomas Soren Mitchell, Lester LaVerne Mohr.

Andrew Marlin Morgan, Herman Karl Orlet, Daniel Marvin Patchin, Finster Lloyd Paul, Arnold Linne-mann Petersen, II, Lillian Phang, Richard David Price, Robert Arntson Reilswig, Gary Wayne Rheinschild.

Richard Glen Ruhling, Charles Arlington Russell, Frederick Carl Saunders, Joya Lynn-Schoen, Ray Poon-Phang Seet, Paul H. Shenk, Robert Weldon Shetler, Mary Lucile Small, Douglas Campbell Smith, Wolfgang T. Steudel.

Walter Robert Emerson Strachan, Friedrich Helmut Stutz, Barbara Elaine Suelzle, Raymond Masayori Takahashi, Raymond Cheng-San Tan, Joyce Joan Tan, Ruben Severine Thorbus, John Hock Seong Toh.

John Floyd Vogt, III, Gerald Howard Wade, Keith Leonard Wedin, Everard Horton Williams, Lynn Edward Wilson, ames Ludwig Wolfson, Duane O. Ytredal, Roland Clarence Emil Zimmerman, Jr.

Graduate School

**Master of Science
(except where noted)**

Anatomy

Douglas Maxwell Grignon, Gary Wayne Reinschild.

Biochemistry

John Peter DeVincenzo

Biology
Leonard Roy Brand (master of arts).

Chemistry
Lawrence Lee Golin.

Dietetics
Emma Johnson Aitken, Donna Jean Ballard Meek, Edith Emma Rufer.

Microbiology
Henry Douglas Brodie.

History
Dennis Lynn Pettibone (master of arts).

Nursing
Olive Nellie Vaughan Blumen-shehn, Jo Helen Butner, Lillian Havens Davis, Patricia F. Davis Ewing, Mary Ann Featherstone, Arlene Parrish Gray, Linda Louann Hoffman, Corlene Beth Waddell Lambeth, Myrna Kathleen Fouts Manley Marilyn Ruth Verabelle Pinder.
Afton Grout Pratt Harriet Marie Sands, Lee Lee Santimalapongse, Ulla Maria Sundell, Lida Mae Page Yeoman.

Nutrition
Georgia Willey Hodgkin, Mitsuko Inano, Barbara Jemison Myers, Ruth Marie Gahagan Clary Shipp.

Orthodontics
Garold Dean Becker, Stephen John Christensen, Robert Melvin Hauck, John Edwin Klooster, Howard Logan Lilly, Jr., Wilmonte Lee Penner.

Speech Pathology and Audiology
Ethel Nastasi Julliano, Marguerite H. Moore.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics

**Certificate of Dietetic
Internship**

Patricia Kathleen Black, Shirley Jean Brown, Bennett Duane Chilson, Rita Tan Go, Harri Joan Hohensee, Danetta Shirley Johnson.

Sylvia Rae Marsh, Sharon Louise Piper Pirle, Wilma Jane Schmidt, Sharon Alida Ulloth, Lily Fern Raden.

Radiologic Technology Curriculum

**Certificate of Radiologic
Technology**

Sharon Lee Anderson, Linda Lorene Baker, Eldon Michael Fedun, Edward John Komoruski, Twyla Dean Rasmussen, Robert Lee Schmidt, Bruce Allen Whiting.

ENT, Ortho., GU, Internal Med. and G.P. NEEDED in this area. Opportunity to establish in prosperous La Habra, Orange County area. Modern suites including x-ray facilities to be completed July 66. Close to hospitals. Design your own suite. Suites available for association or partnership-type practice.

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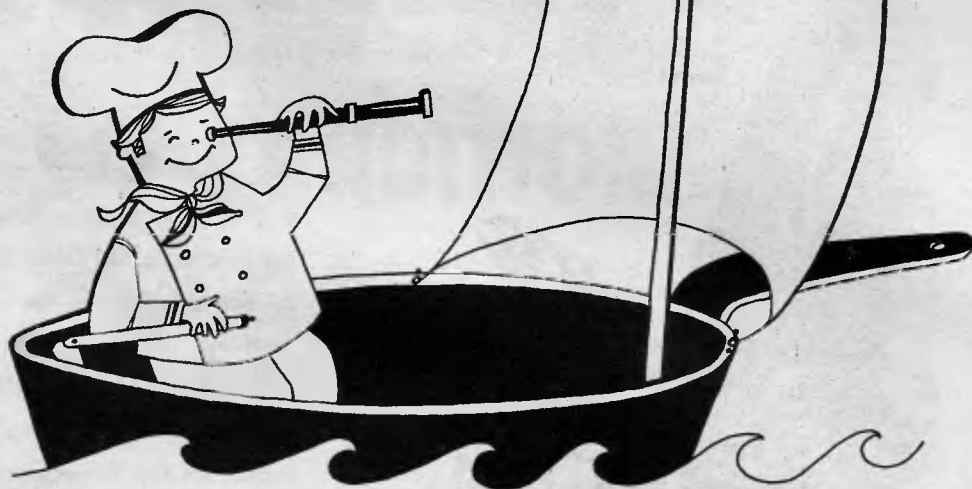


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University Placement

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Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Dentists, General Practice

CALIFORNIA
ARLINGTON: Dentist looking for an associate. Outstanding opportunity

AVENEL: Dentist deceased, leaving lucrative practice. Will lease with three months free rent, or will sell

CATHEDRAL CITY: Rare opportunity to open a dental office on practically any reasonable terms. All equipment new, December 1965. New air-conditioned building. Occupancy, Tomorrow!

EAST SACRAMENTO: Three operator, air-conditioned office waiting. Beautiful country living if desired

FALL RIVER MILLS: Dental office for sale or rent. Two operator. Plans for SDA church. Dentist could be real boon to church, also lucrative practice possibilities

ORANGEVALE: Leaving for mission appointment. Practice and equipment for sale. Take over lease. Well established practice

POLLOCK PINES: No dentist. Population 10,000. 300 member SDA church, 10 grade school. Fine climate in tall timber. One half hour from winter sports

SAN CLEMENTE: Two operator dental suite available. New building. Final touches in dental suite, left to selection of incoming dentist

SAN JOSE: Partnership practice available in the San Jose area. Step into a full practice and enjoy a partnership arrangement.

YUCAIPA: Dental building for rent. Two operator. Excellent location. Free rent for three months. Willing to remodel to suit. Will make other concessions to interested dentist

FLORIDA
LAKELAND: Immediately available dental office adjoining established MD

GEORGIA
GRIFFIN: Good business and professional opportunity. SDA dentist would be great help in local church. 36,000 in area

NORTH CAROLINA
BAKERSVILLE: This area worth investigating before you decide. Immediate need

BRYSON CITY: Untimely death of dentist leaves county of 9,000 with one dentist. Office available

CHARLOTTE: Professional opportunities unlimited. Beautiful area

Medical Record Librarian

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN: Vacancy for Medical Record Librarian to serve as supervisor of clinical records equipment

Nurse

ARIZONA
COOLIDGE: 5 RNs needed for children's hospital

CALIFORNIA
BARTON FLATS: RN needed for the summer. Salary, board and room

Physical Therapists

WASHINGTON
PORT ANGELES: Male applicant preferred, age thirty to forty five. Salary depending upon qualifications. 93 bed short term general hospital

Physicians, General Practice

ALASKA
DELTA JUNCTION: Wonderful opportunity for missionary inclined physician. Area of 300 miles without a doctor. Funds available to build hospital

ARIZONA
YUMA: Death of physician leaves office, practice and equipment. Good opening. Need more SDAs

ARKANSAS
JERUSALEM: Need missionary minded physician

CALIFORNIA
GARBERVILLE: Join two GPs who need more help. Excellent opportunity and facilities. New 18 bed hospital. Salary with partnership opportunity

HIGHLAND: Medical-dental building for sale or rent. Fully air conditioned. Share building with established MD. Room for three or four doctors

MAMMOTH LAKES: Need for a physician to take over established practice at June Lake

POLLOCK PINES: Incoming physician to join established MD. "Choose your terms"

REDLANDS: Professional building for rent. New, partially furnished

ROSAMOND: Good opportunity for semi-retired physician in this lovely community. Office ready

SAN BERNARDINO: Professional building for rent

SAN BERNARDINO: Three suites available for physicians in professional building. Spacious, air-conditioned. Will decorate to suit

SAN DIEGO: Need a GP to permanently join four man GP group before September 1, 1966. X-ray, lab and physical therapy facilities. Church, hospital and school facilities are ideal. Four weeks yearly vacation, sick leave. Guaranteed monthly income plus percentage

SAN JOSE: Large office in new building, within two blocks of general hospital. Completely carpeted and air-conditioned. Ideal location

SIMI VALLEY: Give serious consideration to this area before locating. New 50 bed hospital (SDA). Professional building to be constructed adjacent to hospital

TAHOE CITY: Community immediately needs another physician. Building to be completed September 1. Convenient for entire west side of lake. Willing to design a medical suite to suit

CANADA
MANITOBA: Fully staffed 13 bed hospital. Partially equipped office waiting for GP

MANITOBA: Solo practice and home in northern Manitoba mining town. 20 bed hospital. Immediate possession, terms arranged. Owner specializing

MANITOBA - ROSBURN: Established practice serving a population of 2900. Well staffed 21 bed hospital, equipped doctor's office

SASKATCHEWAN: Unopposed small town practice in parkland area of Saskatchewan. 12 bed hospital, well equipped office. Practice may be purchased with or without new home. Leaving to specialize

SASKATCHEWAN - MILDEN: Physician needed for Mildren Union Hospital. Hospital district serves population of 3000. Office available, low rent. Present physician retiring

WYNARD: Growing town of 2000 needs GP. Large new office available. New hospital planned

IDAHO
ARCO: Immediate need for pioneering physician in this scenic city

KENTUCKY
PEWEE VALLEY: Need GP with general surgical experience. 75 bed hospital

MARYLAND
SALISBURY: GP urgently needed. 400 bed city owned hospital, open staff. Office waiting. 84 member SDA church. Eight grade school 21 miles

MISSOURI
DONIPHAN: GP with surgical experience preferred. Two physicians currently working many hours into night. 30 bed hospital. Office available

MOUNTAIN GROVE: Only one MD in two counties, and he is of retirement age. 30 bed hospital, and office available

ST. MARYS: Physician needed immediately. Offices and 50 bed hospital

MONTANA
HOT SPRINGS: Excellent opening for GP. Nineteen bed fully equipped hospital, with plans underway for an addition. Mild climate, beautiful country

WINNEMUCCA: Only three physicians in this community of 12,000. Professional building recently completed. Expect clinic building soon. Call collect if interested

University Religion Courses During Summer Session

The Division of Religion will offer three courses during the coming summer.

RELH 455 The American Church — 2 semester hours — Peterson — Wednesday 3-5:30. This course is open to all students.

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK: Physician retiring. Practice, office and equipment for sale. Terms arranged to suit you. Resort area. Good year round living

NEW YORK

RENESSELAER: Physicians greatly overworked. Seven hospitals in nearby areas. Residence with office attached is available

Surgeon needed to join the staff at Monument Valley hospital. This could be an older man interested in only part time work. The need is very great, to take the load of surgery from the other two men and to increase the service of the hospital to the area. Call collect, Lloyd Mason, M.D. in care of Mobile Operator at Monticello, Utah, Car 70, Monument Valley

NORTH DAKOTA

ASHLEY: Second GP needed to associate with very busy GP and general surgeon. 30 bed modern hospital in town of 1,500 with 7,000 drawing area. Generous salary first year, partnership thereafter

CARRINGTON: Community eager to give financial assistance to interested GP. Office ready, clinic planned

OREGON

PORTLAND: Overloaded with patients. Need GP at once. Office waiting. Finances arranged

PENNSYLVANIA

ALIQUIPPA: GPs entering residency. Need replacement. Ideal time to open an office. Construction underway on new hospital wing. Will bring capacity to 200 beds. Pennsylvania conference willing to help new man set up practice. Additional financial help from community

VERMONT

RICHFORD: Local physician is of retirement age and the only physician serving an area of 500 miles. This is an excellent opportunity for a younger man. No initial investment required

WASHINGTON

ORTING: Virtually no medical help in this lovely little city.

RELH 454 Christianity in America — 1 semester hour — Peterson — Tue., Th. 8:10 a.m.

RELH 481 Spiritual Counseling — 1 semester hour — Osbourn — Tue., Th. 8:10 a.m.

These courses are designed particularly for the junior medical student.

Physician needed to take the practice of Mission Appointee. Excellent busy small town practice. Call Bob Sample, M.D. Ava, Missouri MU 3-2300.

Builder is waiting to build a clinic to suit any incoming physician

Physicians, Specialists

ENT: Melbourne, Florida. Present physician overworked and heavily scheduled. Don't overlook this opportunity before making a choice

ENT: Pocatello, Idaho. This city of 40,000 is in need of at least three ENT men. Best living conditions. New 100 member SDA church, 8 grade school

ENT: Madison, Tennessee. Good opportunity in this area of 150,000

EENT: Griffin, Georgia. Only one EENT man in area of approximately 40,000. Professional and financial possibilities unlimited

INTERNIST: Courtland, New York. Challenging opportunity. Guaranteed income. Beautiful community

Physician, GP, to join the staff at Monument Valley to replace a staff member who is entering a residency training program. This need is urgent. Call collect, J. Lloyd Mason, M.D. Mobile operator at Monticello, Utah, Car 70 Monument Valley.

OB - GYN: Waverly, New York. Excellent opportunity for rewarding private practice. Financial guarantee first year

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON: Niles, Michigan. Hospital, community, and local physicians very anxious for Orthopedic Surgeon in this area

PEDIATRICIAN: Salisbury, Maryland. Good opening in this area of 70,000. 400 bed city owned hospital, open staff. Office available

PSYCHIATRIST: Real and immediate need here. Office available 400 bed hospital

UROLOGIST: Griffin, Georgia. Drawing area of 40,000. Privately owned 1500 bed hospital. Open staff

UROLOGIST: Madison, Tennessee. Investigate this opportunity before you make a decision. Area of 150,000. Wide open

Locum tenens during June, July and August, while physician covers for missions doctor in Taiwan. Good stipend offered plus you will be doing a good turn for mission medicine as well. Call Ronald Rothe, M.D. 849-4681, Banning, California.

Physicians, Locum Tenens

PHYSICIAN looking for replacement from June 9 to July 11 in Central California

Personnel Seeking Positions

Dietitians

SDA Dietitian seeking position after May 1, preferably in Calif.

Medical Secretary

Finishing medical secretary program in June. Experienced. Prefer Loma Linda, Redlands, San Bernardino area

Nurses

RN wishes summer employment in Southern California area

Wishes locum tenens during July and August, preferably in Maryland, California, or Texas

Wishes locum tenens July through September, 1966

Physicians, Specialists

Anesthesiologist available September 1, 1966. Willing to join group or hospital staff within 50 miles of Loma Linda

Physicians, Locum Tenens

Wishes locum tenens during the month of August, 1966 and weekends during September

Wishes locum tenens from July 1 to September 1, 1966

Finishing Internal Medicine Residency. Wishes locum tenens for two dency end of September, 1966, weeks during the summer

University SCOPE, Page 6
Friday, June 3, 1966

How Long Has It Been Since You Last Looked At COLLEGE COSTS?



The national average cost of ONE YEAR at a private college is now \$2,049 . . . at state schools, \$1,044. Both are expected to increase 50% in the next ten years. So much has been said and written about the necessity of a college education these days we all realize its importance — but the years can slip by unless we set our saving goal and systematically set aside the cash our children will need for college. Open an account at First Federal and start saving where your earnings will compound and where your account is insured to \$10,000.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

FAR EASTERN DIVISION
BANDUNG MISSION HOSPITAL, Java — An internist is needed in this new 150-bed institution which has been in operation for four or five years at its present location. Bandung is at an elevation of 2,300 feet, which makes it a pleasant place in which to live. No board is required for hospital practice

MANILA SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Philippine Islands — This 128-bed hospital located in Manila, having elementary through academy, is in need of an internist and surgeon

TAIWAN SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Taiwan — This 110-bed hospital has an extremely busy practice. The need is for a general practitioner-medical director. Living conditions are ideal. Educational facilities adequate for elementary grades. Secondary education provided for in Singapore

PENANG SANITARIUM, Malaysia — This 100-bed hospital is another of our fine institutions in one of the best areas in the entire Far East. It is in urgent need of a surgeon and general practitioner with Canadian Boards

PUSAN SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Korea — A very active general practice is carried on in this 30-bed hospital. A general practitioner who is experienced in surgery is very urgently needed

SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL, Vietnam — The call in this 38-bed hospital is for a general practitioner with surgical ability and a board certified or eligible surgeon and a relief doctor for three to six months. Very urgent.

TSUEN WAN HOSPITAL, Hong Kong. This newly opened 60-bed facility is in urgent need of a surgeon who is British certified. Very desirable location.

SEOUL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Korea — This 110-bed hospital is located in a temperate climate. Church school facilities are available. Replacement is needed here for a dentist in a hospital practice

SANDAKAN CLINIC, Borneo — Physician needed in newly established medical clinic

YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Singapore — This 67-bed hospital located on the tropical island of Singapore at the headquarters of the Far Eastern Division, urgently needs an internist with Canadian Boards.

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Staff Physical Therapist for progressive 215-bed general hospital. Well established fully equipped physical therapy department. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Growing rehabilitation department under supervision of physiatrist. 40-44 hour week. In-service training. Female desired. Must be graduate of approved school. Write C. Simmons, Personnel Department, Battle Creek Health Center, Battle Michigan.

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

DAVIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, British Guiana — A 50-bed hospital is being built to replace the present facility. A general surgeon is needed here

BELLA VISTA HOSPITAL, Puerto Rico — This 80-bed hospital contracts medical care for commercial firms. The call is for a dietitian

MONTEMORELOS HOSPITAL, Mexico — This is a 50-bed hospital located in the orange capital of the nation and surrounded by beautiful, rugged mountains. The climate is temperate, occasionally freezing. The call here is for a surgeon

SAN CRISTOBAL, Guatemala — In this new medical work in Guatemala a physician is needed as director

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

ETHIOPIA — A call comes from the Ethiopian Union Mission for a nursing instructor for one of the medical institutions. The union has four hospitals and twelve clinics and dispensaries

GIMBLE HOSPITAL, Ethiopia — This is a 52-bed hospital. The need here is for a general practitioner

ILE-IFE HOSPITAL, Nigeria — Nurse and nurse-dean of women needed

KWAHU HOSPITAL, Ghana — The Kwahu Hospital is an 80-bed facility owned by the government but operated by Seventh-day Adventists. It is located in the very beautiful mountainous district of Ghana, an extremely pleasant place in which to live. A well-qualified general practitioner is needed at this very busy hospital. No boards are required

MASSANGA LEPROSARIUM, Sierra Leone. Relief physician needed
SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION
SÃO PAULO HOSPITAL, Brazil. Physical therapist needed in this 40-bed hospital located on the southeast coast of Brazil

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE, Vellore, India — A training school for national physicians in India has approximately 15 to 20 Adventist students enrolled annually. Adventists supply a certain number of the staff members. Urgent need is for a radiologist instructor

GOPALGANJ HOSPITAL, East Pakistan. The need in this small hospital is for a general practitioner

JULLUNDUR HOSPITAL, India — For the new hospital of 50 beds, which is being planned, the call is for a medical director and a surgeon

KARACHI HOSPITAL, West Pakistan — This well-equipped 120-bed hospital, which is metropolitan, is needing a general surgeon

KERALA HOSPITAL, India — In new project for the area a medical director and surgeon are needed

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Dr. Hayden Accepts Iowa Appointment

Jess Hayden, Jr., PhD, associate professor of anatomy, has accepted an appointment as assistant dean and coordinator of research at The University of Iowa College of Dentistry, Iowa City.

In addition to developing the research program in the College of Dentistry, Dr. Hayden will conduct research in his own special fields of pain control and embryologic growth.

Dr. Hayden first joined the Loma Linda University faculty in 1955 as instructor in pedodontics, School of Dentistry, and was appointed assistant professor of oral surgery in 1957. In 1962 he was named assistant professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine, a post in which he taught students of both medicine and dentistry.

For one year, 1963-64, Dr. Hayden was Fulbright-Hays visiting professor at the Royal Dental College, Aarhus, Denmark. There he organized, equipped, and administered a department of pedodontics.

RANCHI HOSPITAL, India — A medical director-surgeon, and a nurse are needed in this 50-bed hospital which serves a large rural area

SCHERER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Nepal — This 20-bed hospital is in the foothills of the Himalayas. This is a very colorful and challenging assignment. The need is for a general practitioner to act as medical director of the hospital

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

ANKOLE HOSPITAL, Uganda — A medical director and a second physician needed.

DIVISION OF TRANS-AFRICA calls for a relief physician to carry load in hospitals for attending physician leaving for vacation

KANYE HOSPITAL, Bechuanaland — There is need for a nurse in this 200-bed hospital

KENDU HOSPITAL, Kenya — Kendu is at an elevation of 4,000 feet on the equator. The need in this busy 132-bed facility is for a nurse

MALAMULO HOSPITAL AND LEPROSARIUM, Malawi — This 163-bed institution ministering to a large number of lepers has need of a medical technologist-teacher by January, 1967

President Speaks At Awards Banquet

President Godfrey T. Anderson was featured speaker at a recent Outstanding Students Awards banquet held at the San Bernardino Elk's Club.

Twenty-eight students, one from each high school in San Bernardino and Riverside county, were awarded with \$100 checks and plastic-enclosed medallions engraved with their names. The awards were provided by the California Savings and Loan League.

The \$75,000 program was initiated nine years ago by the League to encourage students to achieve high scholastic standards and participate in extra-curricular activities that develop leadership.

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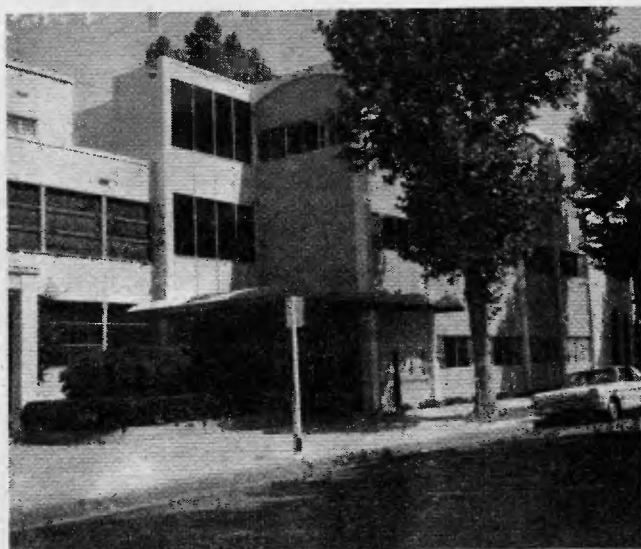
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 Looking for a 3 Bedroom home which is located where horses can be kept? We have one for only\$9,750.00
 Beautiful new 3 Bedroom house with 2 1/4 baths, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, double garage, large family room with fireplace. This house is a custom built home of the best construction. Close in. Good financing\$29,500.00
 Would you like an older ranch style home? 5 Bedrooms. Nice view, close in location. Extra lots available. 1st floor has living room, separate dining room, kitchen, full bath, service porch, 1 bedroom, new wall to wall carpets. 2nd floor has 4 dormer bedrooms, 1/2 bath. Newly painted inside and out, new roof, small basement. Lot 96x126. CITRUS GROVES: From 5 to 20 acres. Priced right. Example: 5 acres\$30,000.00
 RENTALS: We have the largest and best selection of rentals in the Loma Linda area.
 Example: Clean 3 Bedroom home, stove & refrig., desert cooler Only \$85.00 per Mo.

Congratulations!

"Class of '66"

From the San Joaquin Community Hospital in Bakersfield, California. An accredited 65 bed, non-profit, general hospital serving the southern San Joaquin Valley — a new member of the A.S.I.



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Health Professions School Accepts 10 More Students

Loma Linda University School of Health-Related Professions has accepted 10 more students for the 1966-67 school year.

Accepted to study medical technology are Leslie B. de Guzman, Loma Linda; Donald W. Schall, San Bernardino; and Donna L. Whitsell, San Bernardino.

Accepted to the two-year physical therapy program are Fred C. Armstrong, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; Floyd V. Courtney, College Place, Washington; Roger E. Drake, La Sierra; Thomas J. Noto, Jr., El Centro; Michael G. Pierce, College Place, Washington; Patricia A. Watson, Port Hueneme; Alan P. Zovar, North Hollywood.

The newly-created School of Health-Related Professions consolidates under one administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and radiologic technology.

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1-bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$69.50 mo.
1-bedroom furnished apartment. \$85 mo.
2-bedroom furnished apartment. \$89.50 mo.
2-bedroom furnished apartment. \$105 mo.
2-bedroom house. \$70 mo.
2-bedroom plush apartments at \$120 mo.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2-bedroom house with basement. Garage. Large lot with fruit trees. \$8,500.
3-bedroom house with family room and fireplace. Fine corner lot on University Avenue. \$23,000.
3-bedroom, 2-bath house in excellent condition. \$14,800.
4-bedroom house. Marvelous view above the new hospital. \$27,000.
5-bedroom house with 3-car garage and pool. \$42,500.

INCOME PROPERTY

24-unit apartment house. Very modern. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator, heated pool. 1- and 2-bedroom apartments. \$215,000. Good terms.
Duplex. 2-bedroom apartments. Fireplace in each unit. \$29,500.
4-Flex. New, modern. \$39,500.
Lots — One at \$3,950.
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Book Talk

Continued from page 2

X observed, was too young and inexperienced.

"It would take him a long time to get into the harness and find out what a university was all about. It was depressing to see such a waste of energy for nothing. The philosophy of the university? Well, it was to kill time, for one thing. It was taking care of the monsters until they could get a job.

Few Would Do Thinking

"Did anyone conceive of there being any other philosophy? Obviously, only a few were destined to do any hardcore thinking, thank fortune. He himself had lived and taught without it. And, further, the less thinkers in civilization, the less facts to bother The Notebook with.

"And, of course, no one should ever end a sentence with a preposition. But then, no one had yet learned to read his mind. And his modifiers, certainly, did not dangle, and he was not even an English teacher."

All Wrong

The year was all wrong from the beginning. In the middle of the first week one of the students complained about The Notebook. "That isn't true anymore," he said. "I just read an article that throws that out completely."

Three other students had read the same article. "It was disgusting. Why couldn't the students read just his assignments? Things got so bad that Professor X finally had to shout at the class that their grades would certainly depend on their attitude in class, and that meant that what they needed to do was buckle down and pay attention to what he, the teacher, said.

"He hadn't had to raise his voice for years, not since the Beat Generation, and the exertion was almost too much for him."

Result of Rote

The Notebook remained on the top of his desk, but attendance was irregular. In fact, one day only five students were in class. Then the next day there were none.

"Professor X, waiting and and watching, saw a large group of students on the lawn in front of the administration building, almost all of the student body. First they stood, then they sat. This was the sort of thing the president needed."

Comes to Terms

In spite of the shifting around of the point of view, the writer does come to terms with a great many contemporary problems of the university in a credible way, and Professor X, who does not know quite where the action is, is one of the most noncompelling people of history, and, therefore, quite compelling.

I suspect that the writer, who was not totally unsympathetic, was a new faculty member who had once been a student of Professor X. The book should do much for the advancement of education.

Expected Population Increase Spurs School Land Purchase

Purchase of a 10-acre school site east of Loma Linda at Barton Road and Mountain View Avenue was approved recently by the Redlands Unified School District board.

The land is being bought from the Loma Linda Foundation for elementary school facilities for \$115,000, and will be used some time in the future.

This purchase, when consummated, will bring the number of Redlands school sites in the Loma Linda area to three. The other two are for a junior high and a high school. Mission and Victoria elementary schools are currently operating what was formerly the Mission school district, before it was annexed to the Redlands district.

Reason for the land acquisition, school administrators and other officials explain, is an expected population increase when the new University Medical Center reaches completion and combines its personnel influx with that of an expanding Redlands.

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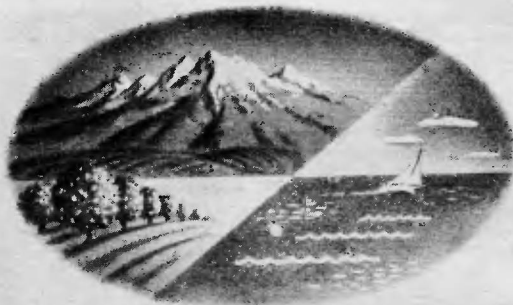
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already raised to bring the Project SHARE grand total to \$4,000, more than one-fourth of the \$13,675 goal.

Funds raised by the campaign will be used to furnish the School of Nursing offices and classrooms in the University's new medical center.

SN'41 Project

The class of 1941, this year's 25th anniversary class, has chosen to furnish an entire school office with desk, three chairs, bookcase, and filing cabinet, for a total donation valued at \$491.

The campaign is being conducted through agents in each graduating class in order to encourage participation by all alumni. The campaign deadline has been extended to the first of November.

University Acquires Radiation Officer

Donald V. Farley, senior physics major at La Sierra College, will join the Loma Linda University staff as radiation safety officer this summer after graduation.

The university will send him to Oakridge, Tennessee, late in the summer for a one-month program designed to train health physicists in the handling of radio isotopes.

Graduates

Continued from page 1

At the concluding event in Redlands, Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on 23 seniors majoring in dental hygiene, seven in medical record administration, six in medical technology, 61 in nursing, three in occupational therapy, and 38 in physical therapy.

Forty-one Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees will be conferred on graduates of the School of Dentistry, and 89 Doctor of Medicine degrees on School of Medicine graduates. Thirty-five Master of Science and two Master of Arts degrees will be conferred on Graduate School candidates from various disciplines.

Among the 89 School of Medicine graduates are the first in half a century to receive the degree without having studied on the University's Los Angeles campus. The school has been phasing out its clinical teaching programs at White Memorial Medical Center and Los Angeles County General Hospital in favor of consolidated development at Loma Linda and affiliations with Riverside and San Bernardino county hospitals.

Certificates of completion will be awarded to 11 graduate dietitians completing 12-month dietetics internships under University direction, and to eight students finishing the Radiologic Technology Curriculum.

A reception will follow the commencement exercises at 7 p.m. on the quadrangle in front of Daniells Hall on the University campus. The graduates, their families and friends, faculty members, and alumni are invited.

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Graduates: Don't forget Father's Day!

Awards

Continued from page 1

Roentgenology Award: Marvin Lee Elliott.

American Dental Student Association Award: Charles Rolland Woofter.

American Society of Dentistry for Children Award: Ronald Ray Mack.

Fixed Partial Denture Prosthesis Award: Douglas Brian Evan Roberts.

Full Denture Prosthesis Award: George Eugene Lyman.

International College of Dentists Award: Stanford Lee Wolfe.

C. M. McCauley Award: Lloyd Emery Karst.

National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists Award: Raleigh Reed Cummings.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon Award: Ernest Nathaniel Chan, Louis Gene Cuccia, Robert Klosterman, Jerry Leigh Kruff, George Eugene Lyman, Charles Rolland Woofter.

Periodontology Award: Charles Rolland Woofter.

Removable Denture Prosthesis Award: David Berger Sandquist.

Research Award: Louis Gene Cuccia.

Southern California Society of Dentistry for Children Award: Calvin Clarke.

Southern California Society of Endodontists Award: Harold Lee Gronemyer.

Southern California State Dental Association Award: Robert Klosterman.

The Prince Award: Ernest Nathaniel Chan.

The President's Award: James Remsen Wise.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
The President's Award: Aubrey Wade Boyd.

SCHOOL OF NUTRITION AND DIETETICS

Alumni Association Scholarship Award: Barbara J. Myers.
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LLUH Housekeeper Heads Association

Verna H. Robinson, executive housekeeper for the past six years at University Hospital, has been elected president of the National Executive Housekeeping Association, Inland Empire chapter.

The chapter is composed of executive housekeepers of universities, colleges, hospitals, motels and hotels from Lancaster to Corona.

Other officers chosen include Lois Smith of Redlands University, vice president; Leonard Campbell of Forest Home, treasurer; Barbara Lausten, assistant executive housekeeper of University Hospital, recording secretary; and Emerelda Thorpe of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, corresponding secretary.

man Fellowship Award: Edith E. Rufer.

Mead Johnson Award: Bennett D. Chilson.

Loma Linda Food Company Internship Award: Shirley J. Brown, Harri J. Hohensee, Danetta S. Johnson, Sylvia R. Marsh, Sharon A. Ulloth.

Mary Little Memorial Award: Shirley J. Brown, Sylvia R. Marsh.

Eleanor L. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship Award: Patricia K. Black.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Allstate Foundation Award: Nancy L. Lockwood, Mary L. Troutner.

Alumni Association Award: Lenora D. Bolton, Jannice L. Wilson.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Riverside County Medical Association: Donna M. Archer, Sheryl W. Arntson, Nancy L. Lockwood.

Woman's Auxiliary to the San Bernardino County Medical Association: Nancy R. Vogt.

The President's Award: Dynnette E. Nelson.

MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION CURRICULUM

California Association of Medical Record Librarians Award: Vicki K. Dutro, Rita M. Stiffler.

DENTAL HYGIENE CURRICULUM

Dental Hygiene Award: Mildred A. Duge.

Sigma Phi Alpha Award: Deanie R. Matheson, Judith A. Richardson.

Southern California Dental Hygienists Association Award: Dorothy R. Charland.

Congratulations to Awards Winners!

Congratulations!

GRADUATES

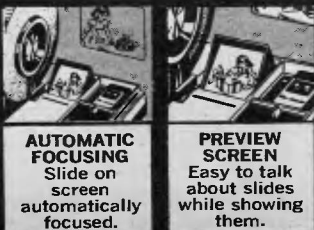
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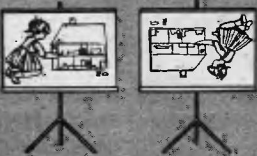


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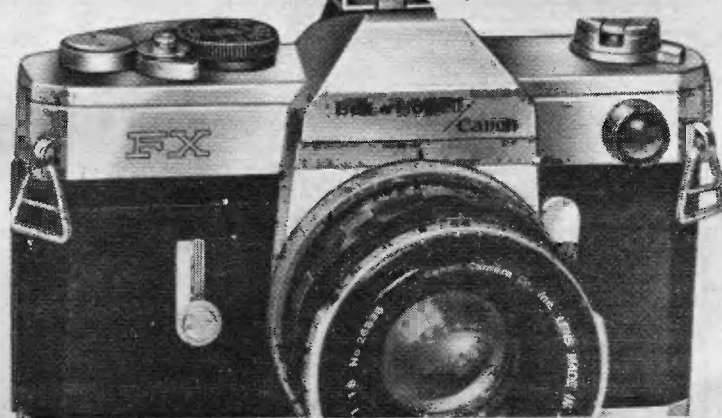


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Unique Opportunity Provided By Guided Tram-Tours June 5

Widespread interest in the University's new Medical Center has led to the planning of public guided tours of an unfinished building—a rare event.

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on commencement Sunday, June 5, the tours by tram will provide an "inside" view of the ultra-modern research, educational, and service center. Twenty guides will be available to show visitors architectural features and components that will be hidden once the building is completed.

The Medical Center, which is the largest structure between Los Angeles and San Diego, actually consists of three buildings separated by four inches of fiberglass foam, making it practically immune to damage from earthquake.

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Besides a large emergency receiving department, two data processing complexes, a nuclear medicine department and diagnostic and clinical laboratory facilities, there will be an automatic laundry, a bakery, a cafeteria, two dining rooms, a chapel and a parlor.

Many other features will be pointed out to visitors on tour.

Tram tours begin at the University administration building on University Avenue. The tour will culminate in an open house at the new biochemistry building.

New Guinea Native

Continued from page 4

when an arrow struck beneath the bark shield in his hand.

Although he had earlier acquaintance with Christian missions, Piari did not feel the missionaries were sincere until he came to know the staff of the Adventist mission near his village of Laiagam. Impressed, he asked the Adventist missionaries to send a teacher to his tribe.

Teacher Aged Twelve

The only person who could be spared from the mission to travel to Piari's village was a 12-year-old boy, who willingly answered the request, Piari recalls.

Piari and the boy soon erected a neat grass hut school and a church. But other Lagaip tribesmen, resentful of the Adventists because of the church's teaching against smoking and pig eating, burned both buildings to the ground. Piari said nothing, but he and the boy rebuilt the school and the church.

Twice more the cycle of burning and rebuilding was repeated, until finally a government officer stepped in to prevent the acts of violence, Piari says. Today there is a 200-member Seventh-day Adventist church at Laiagam, and Piari is its pastor.

Pilot Accompanies

Accompanying Piari on his visit was Pastor Len H. Bernard, 47, a barnstorming missionary pilot who regularly visits Piari's area in the "Andrew Stewart," a missionary airplane which he has flown more than 72,000 miles over New Guinea's rugged terrain since 1964.

While in the Loma Linda area Piari and Bernard personally thanked Pastor Julius L. Tucker of Redlands, speaker for the "Quiet Hour" Seventh-day Adventist radio broadcast, for a second Cessna 180 airplane which he sent to New Guinea a few weeks ago.

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